The Times White Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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To Christmas Shoppers.

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That will be your biggest gift of the holidays—to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery

life in the South by a women has the Southern Instinct, who is ed with Southern sentiment, and has drawn from nature and not from agination of the heart. And to of us who lived in the times of alle writes, who knew the relahe more exact, between the white the black members of the family-It is, as the critic well cays, a of tendorest that ever existed between

Criticizing the Railroads.

Prof. Moissau, the eminent Paris chemist, says he has found a way to manufacture diamonds. It's a safe gamble,

at Japan is now anxious to negotiate a

ver knifed Hearst: At toll distance is Impossible to say whether the Sena-

t football, we suppose that Speaker Can-

ELK'S MEMORIAL. Congressman Morris Sheppard, of Texas, Orator.

Borrowed Jingle.

The End of It.

POINTS FROM PAHAGRAPHERS.

SERA, MILLS, VA., December 2.-

Monday-Night Club.

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The Monday-Night Dancing Club, of invitations to the mairinge of their the B. G. C. Hall, which was a perfect the B. G. C. Hall, which was a perfect to th

Tuesday, December 11th, at 3 o'clock.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A Madrigal. Spring went by with laughter
Down the greening hills,
Singing lyric shatches,
Crowned with daffodis;
Now, by breath of roses
As the soft day closes,
Know that April's promise
June fulfils,

Youth goes by with gladness
Fulry woodlands through,
led by starry visions,
Fed with honey-dew;
Life, who dost forever
Urge the high endeavor,
Grant that all the dreaming
Time brings true!
-By Elizabeth Roberts MacDonald, in
the December Craftsman.

Brightwell-Clarke.

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Nowport News Times-Herald of last has the following announced the marriage of a well known and girl. It says:

etty marriage was celebrated last to 620 o'clock at the home of Mr. a. A. P. Price, in the North Endemains was the wedding of Miss Charke, of Richmond, to Scott well, of this city. The marriage of a runaway affair, the couple desiring a gulot wedding. Miss came from Richmond yesterday, e wedding took place last night, ide wore a traveling costume of oth. They will reside in this city.

For the Children.

and a very attractive program; the result. Miss Marie Leany will the small people with her most ous selections, and Miss Clara le will give a charming number. The iren of the audience will sing in

Hundley-Bowers.

The social event of the season in Williamsburg was the presentation, on Thursday and Friday evenings, of the beautiful operatia, "Cinderella in Flowerland." Each young annateur proved charming in voice and gesture, and the affinir was throughout very enjoyable, was throughout very enjoyable, and the affinir was throughout very enjoyable, was throughout very enjoyable, was throughout very enjoyable, and the affinir was throughout very enjoyable, was throughout very enjoyable, and the attended the statistic Charton Murphy proved an Ideal Prince Sunstine, his fine tenor being heard to advantage in several golos. The "Biossons" presented a beautiful picture as they were grouped on the stuge. Mins Bensie Lamb (Hollyhock) and Mins Garnet Sweeney (Tiger Lily), as proug sisters, were typical. Godhouther Nature, Miss Bensie Morris, was a sweet a god mother as we read of in fairy takes. Master Bathurat Peachy as Fornate Peach the Hitls page, followed by Miss Myrile Marable and Elizabeth Mason, Eurtherlies, whis look Cinderella to the ball, were perfect in their grace. Mr. R. B. Fasson as Robin Red, the prince's harnd, could not have been better for were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Timberlake, in Duke of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg.

The many Richmond friends of Mrs. Fred S. Jones and little daughter, Margaret Armiger, are giad to learn they spin a Timberlake, pretty Sweet Briar; Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Pear, Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Pear, Salle Master Brooks, graceful Mismonette: Stalla Master Brooks, pretty Sweet Briar; Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Pear, Salle Master Brooks, graceful Mismonette: Stalla Master Brooks, pretty Sweet Briar Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Brooks, pretty Sweet Briar, Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Pear, Salle Master Brooks, graceful Mismonette: Stalla Master Brooks, pretty Sweet Briar Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Brooks, pretty Sweet Briar, Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Brooks, pretty Sweet Briar, Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Brooks, pretty Sweet Briar, Editor, during Mrs. Sweet Brooks, pretty S

The Raindrots were Muster Harry Philips. Merrill Poster George Ben Goddy, Vernen Geddy, Julian Brooks and Tommite Johnson, who took the house by a number of encores.

Miss Lucide Poster, as a modest and unselfish little Violet, acted in her usual await way. Miss Rosa Emory is to be congratulated on the success of the play and the wonderful way she controlled and trained such a large cast. This play was given for the Y. M. C. A.

After the second night's performance the entire care were universed in their Miss a beautiful german was given in their

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Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton,

No. 1010,

The Undiscovered Country.

By EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

Other selections from this author his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel,
Where lie those happier hills and meadows low,—
Ah! if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil,
Aught of that country could we surely know, Who would not go? Might we but hear

The hovering angels' high imagined chorus,
Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear,
One radiant vista of the realm before us,—
With one rapt moment given to see and hear,
Ah! who would fear? Were we quite sure
To find the peerless friend who left us lonely,
Or there, by some celestial stream as pure.
To gaze in eyes that here were lovelit only,—

This mortal coil, were we quite sure,

Who would endure? This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day,

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In the german was led by Mr. Floyd ghes. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Tatt.

Johnson, Mrs. Stone, Miss Lettle reburton and Mrs. Bucktrout.

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The the strains of 'Home. Sweet Home' young people danced their last walts.

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Mrs. W. E. Wright, of Martinsville, recently spent several days with her son at Richmond College.

Miss Alice Saunders, of Chase City, spent last week in Richmond.

Mr. Marion Pitts, of Scottsville, paid a brief visit to friends here last week.

Enjoyable Cotillion.

The Thanksgiving cottlion tendered the il team of the University of Virginia the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Com-

Sale for St. Mark's. The Ladies' Aid Society, the Junior Auxiliary and the members of the choir of St. Mark's Church will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles and dolls in the lecture-room of the church on Tuesday. They will also serve lunch and supper. In the evening Professor Frank Cosby and the Mandolin Club of twenty members will furnish some fine nuste. Wednesday evening the room will be Beautiful Operetta.

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Miss Evalue Cordon has returned from weeks with friends, weeks with friends, weeks with friends, and Jessie Topping, of Saluda, Va. attended the Educational Conference.

pending several days in Richmond.

Mrs. Emma Staples is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples, in Harrisonburg. Miss Susie Warner was the guest last week of Misses Susio and Lucy Mo-

Miss Marietta Powers, of Scottsville, spent several days in Richmond last week.

Miss Gertrude Armistead has returned to her home in Portamouth, after a West to friends here.

man's College.

who has been spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ellett, of this city, did not leave Thursday, as expected, but will stay a while longer.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, who has been visitled friends here, has returned to her home in Churchland, Va.

Miss Bettle Warriner, who attended the Educational Conference last week, has returned to her lower in Crewe, Vs.

Mr. John T. Penn, of Martinsville, Va., spent Thanksgiving in this city.

ing at 11 o'clock at the home.

Mrs. W. H. Trollinger, Mrs. M. 11, Jackson, Miss Lillan Oxionby and Miss Painter, of Pulaski county, spent several days last week with friends here.

Misses Salome Stiff, Gladys Brist and Jessie Topping, of Saluda, V attended the Educational Conference,

Miss Edith Boothe spent the Thanks-glying holidays with Miss Rosa L. Glea-son, in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. J. M. Bancroft, of Chase City, Va., is visiting relatives here.

Dr. W. C. Williams, of Scottsville, spans Thanksgiving Day with his parents here,

Miss Julia Burton, of Urbanna, Va., visited relatives in this city last week.

Professor F. H. Smith has returned to Staunton, after attending the Educational Conference here. Miss Blanche Williams, of Brambleton in Hair Spencer, a prominent form of the city.

Those dancing Wers: Misses Virginia of the city of the company will be performed by and Fannie Timberiake. Bealah and Educations W. A. R. Goodwin in Bruton Church for Brooks, Florence and Garnet Sweeday, December 18th, at 3 o'clock.

By Class Williams, of Brambleton is the guest of friends here. She will be given the company of the Educations of the company of

But try, by all means try. Have hopes without expectations to hazard

Shop Early.

cant fact that it is stated without qualigovernment ownership of railroads in Germany, by making freight rates too inflexible to meet commercial conditions, has been the prime cause of the great development in that country of canala situation does not prevail in America, every city to develop to the utmost its

also a source of commerce that can be should hear this in mind. Every mer chant, manufacturer, land-owner or tax-

the waterways of America and the Hang James of Richmond.

Now it is given out that the Hon.

Youth goes by with gladness

Sorority "At Home."

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A very pleasant affair was the informal at home given on Friday afternoon list by lota Chapter, of the Zeia Tau Alphas.

The serority, in hener of the visiting Zeia Tau Alphas.

The serority hall at Richmond College was prettily decorated in college flags and the bine and gray of Zeta Tau Alphas.

Those present were Misses Fannie and Dernie Smith and Mary Farthing, of Charlotte county, Va.: Miss Isa Compten, of "Dumbarton"; Miss Susie Warner, Miss Susie Warner, die June Ling, Miss Emma Waring and Miss Georgie iMiler, of Norokk, Misses Linzie Kizer, Josephine McLeed, Alico Weish, Mary Hawes Tyler, Helen Esker, Feschy Harrison, Bertha Konapp, Julia Barnes, Isabel Walker and Mattie Brown.

For the Children. lidren of the Virginia Passenger

daughter of Miss Mary Pearl daughter of Mrs. Mary V. Howers,

Birthday Tea Party.

Mr. Marion Pitts, of Scottsville, paid a brief visit to friends here last week. Miss Snead, of Lynchburg, is the guest of Miss Josephine McLeod, at the Wo-

Miss Lucy Ford Wortham is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Nash, in Ghent.

Miss Lily Aurelia Taylor, of Roanoke,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Ellott, of Chrit thensburg, visited friends here last well

Miss Bertha Morris, of Williamsburg, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam B. Haynes.

A large attendance is requested at the meeting of the board of the Home for Incurables, to be held Wednesday morn-

Miss Annie Jordan has returned from a delightful visit in Norfolk.

Mrs. Alice Jeffress Boswell, of Chass-City, spent last week with friends here. Miss Evaline Gordon has returned from

Miss Marion Michaux, of Powhatan, is a guest of Mrs. James B. Harvie, No. 201 South Third Street.

Miss Nellie Threadcraft, of this city, who has been visiting friends in Nor-folk, is now the guest of friends in Gilmerton, Va.

Mr. T. P. Satterwhite, of No. 7 South home in Greene county, after spending ill, is improving.

Miss. Tables Tourist Day, 18 Jennings has returned to his home in Greene county, after spending ill, is improving.